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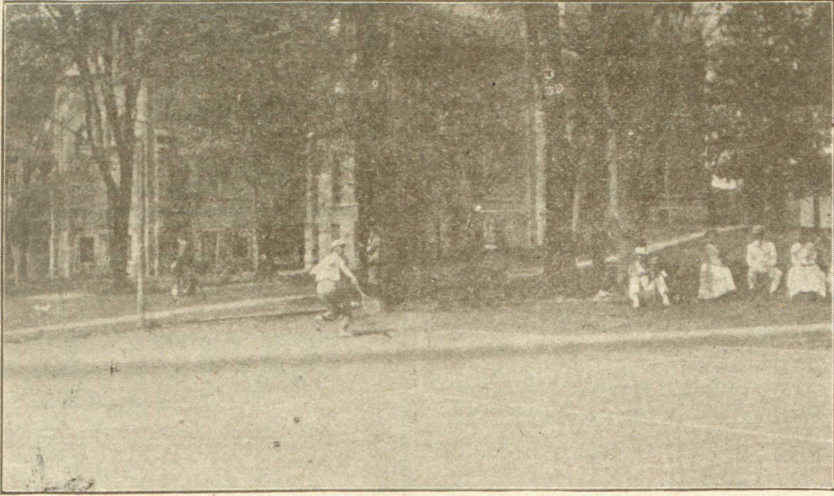
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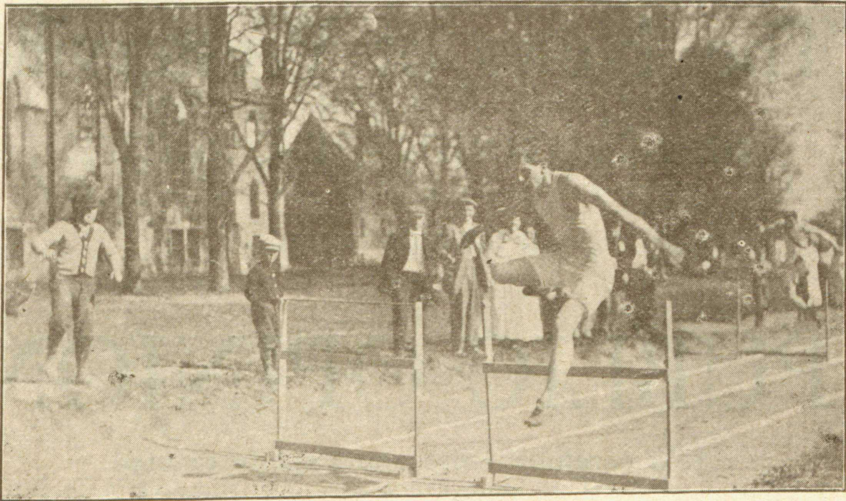
PUBLIC OPINION

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WINNING THE HURDLE RACE.

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XXII

WESTERVILLE, O., MAY, 1912.

NO. 9.

The Conservation of Human Energy

By A. S. WOLFE, '15

THE great problem in manufacturing is to get the largest possible results with the least possible expenditure; the least wear and tear of machinery. There is a human problem of the same kind.

The world is full of nervous and fidgety people, who keep themselves everlastingly busy, and wear themselves out with habits and fears that are wholly useless and destructive.

One man cannot sit down, for instance, without constantly tapping his foot on the floor, or else he will beat an incessant tattoo with his hands on the chair or table. Another is everlastingly pulling his mustache, stroking his hair, fixing his clothes, or adjusting his necktie. All these needless and useless maneuvers constitute a tremendous nervous and vital drain on the constitution; there is a constant leakage of nervous force and muscular energy. Sooner or later the nervous system is undermined, the vitality of the individual sapped, and the resulting catastrophe is either a "blow-up" or a "breakdown."

These habits gradually wear what are called "nerve paths" which as they are worn deeper and deeper cause a given habit to become more and more strongly fastened on the person who encourages them, just as water running in one course will cut a ditch, or walking repeatedly over the

lawn will wear a path in the sod.

Some form of slavish worry has fastened itself in the daily behavior of most of us in one form or another. It is shown in the case of the man who cannot take a stroll unless he has a bunch of keys or some money to count in his right-hand trouser pocket.

William S. Saddler tells us that after delivering a lecture at a chautauqua on this subject, an intelligent woman confessed to him that she had counted every seam in the tent; and likewise had counted all the strips in all the tents on the ground.

Another young lady had walked nineteen blocks without once stepping on a seam or crack in the sidewalk. A young school teacher could not abstain from counting her steps. One day she miscounted the steps between the gate and the porch and had to walk it all over again so that she might walk it in the usual number of steps.

Others have formed the habit of constantly being in a hurry. It makes no difference where you meet them, they are "simply rushed to death": "so glad to see you, but haven't time to talk it over now"; "how do you do, and good bye." They do not take time to eat nor to rest. These restless people remind one of a steam engine with the governor off; they are making a great fuss, a loud noise, but they

are accomplishing little in the line of useful work. When they go to bed at night, they are still so rushed that they are unable to find time to go to sleep. They worry and fret half of the night because their schemes did not work out. They are distracted in soul and body. Their minds are filled with imaginary pictures of what is going to happen, and their souls are filled with fear. Did I say fear? Whence comes this power to strangle and render weak, poor and inadequate the lives of so many? Fear in all its phases of expression, such as worry, anxiety, or foreboding care, is the greatest energy of the human soul.

With thousands of people, the dread of some impending evil is ever present. It haunts them in their happiest hours. It is the ghost at the banquet and the skeleton in the closet. They are afraid of a draft; afraid of getting chilled or taking cold; they are afraid to eat what they want; afraid of losing their money, or losing their life; they are afraid of hard times; afraid their crops are going to fail; afraid of lightning and tornadoes; their whole lives are filled with fear.

The things which make us prematurely old, which wrinkle our faces, take the elasticity out of our steps, the bloom from our cheeks, and which rob us of joy are not those things which actually happen. What a splendid thing it would be if the habitual warrior could see a picture of himself as he would have been if his mind had always been free from fear. Instead of being prematurely old, his face furrowed with wrinkles, he would appear fresh, vigorous, optimistic, hopeful and buoyant.

Now it will be asked, can such habits and such fear be changed?

Yes; in fact it is the easiest thing in the world to overcome them. The way is two-fold, either by stopping the habit itself, or by substituting another for it. This requires both the body and the will. New thoughts must be executed with decision and regularity, the new habit must be repeatedly and persistently wrought out through the body. Persistent, intelligent, regular, systematic and determined effort on the part of the mind will prove successful in uprooting almost any habit which has fastened itself upon the human body. And when all this is backed up and reinforced by the infinite power of the indwelling spiritual forces and the mighty will of the Divine Mind, who can limit the power and possibilities vested in the intellectual and moral forces of the human mind?

The coming man will rise above all sense of fear. He will realize that his capital stock is his mental, muscular and nervous energy. He will heed the voice of the Divine Son of God who said: Take no thought of the morrow, for the morrow will take thought for the things of itself.

There is a slave whose name is Fear;
A trembling, cringing thing,
There is a king whose name is Will,
And every inch a king.

The king and slave have their abodes
And work their joint control
Their mingled work of blight and bloom

In every mortal soul.
But stronger is he who heeds the king,
And laughs the slave to shame;
Who, although frightened half to death,
Still keeps on just the same.

Brickbats and Bouquets

We can be mighty glad we have one fire extinguisher if it is no good and in an inaccessible place. A couple of new ones would be better though.

How many in this school know why it is named Otterbein? Would some enterprising student look that up and tell us about it.

There are seven different songs we are allowed to sing at Chapel. Soon there will be holes looked through these songs, and the books thus ruined. It might be better to relieve the strain with a new song occasionally.

Certain students had better obey the eleventh commandment. "Keep off the grass!"

How many know we have an art

room? Have you ever been up there to see what fine work they do?

That iron bric-a-brac at the top of the tower is liable to fall on somebody. Notice it shake when the bell is rung.

It would be better not to ride those bicycles that are left in front of the Administration building. Some one broke one last week.

We heard that Bondy asked for a bath. Keep your hand on that gun, Bondy.

From six o'clock on, always head towards the Postoffice, Bridge or Cemetery.

The market has been overflowed with Diamond Dust.



Miss Nettie Lee Roth entertained Miss Eva Green, a Dayton friend, over Sunday. She was ably assisted by "Trox" and "Pete."

A number of the girls are leading a retired life lately. The night air seems hard on their constitutions, especially the breeze from the creek.

It is quite a coincident that Mr. Parish and Leila planned to go away on the same day. Leila and Margaret Gaver walked to the latter's home where they were joined on Sunday by Nelle and Dwight. We have heard of nothing but chicken and layer-cake ever since.

Miss Iva Harley had Dayton guests on Sunday, the Misses Wenger and Smith.

It is true that a great many of the Cochran Hall girls are musicians, but a number of midnight serenaders complain that all the girls are completely void of the appreciation of musical talent. We wonder why?

Miss Mary Garver, a former student here, spent ten days with her sisteh, Lydia.

Miss Agnes Drury was a visitor here on her way home from Pennsylvania, to Dayton.

The Cochran Hall Association met Friday evening and elected officers for next year as follows: Esta Moser, president; Wilda Dick, vice president; Grace Brane, secretary; Lucy Huntwork, treasurer. The Misses Bertha Richards, Bonita Jamison, Ruth Ingle, Lydia Garver, Ethel Olds, Martha Cassler and Grace Straw were selected as class representatives. Professor Guitner is faculty adviser.

The Age of True Heroism

By M. L. HARTMAN, '12

THE hero has been the idol of all ages. A willingness to give up one's life, whether to rescue another from peril, to serve country, or to defend religion, has always commanded homage and admiration. Every country and every age has had its heroes, and it is in the records of the deeds of these heroes that we find the expression of the life of the people. The Homeric tongue could sound forth no note more eloquent than the praise of an Achilles. The Greeks and Romans give to us the history of their lives by telling the stories of their heroes. France still boasts of her Napoleon, England of Wellington, and America of Washington.

Heroism has always been allied with physical courage because it often involves the sacrifice of life. The hero gives up, or offers to give up, something dear to himself for the accomplishment of what he believes to be a worthy purpose.

The standard of heroism has been constantly improving. We reckon heroism today not so much on account of the thing done as for the motive behind the act. It is not the destroyers of mankind or of nations who will live in the affections of the present or of the future generations, but those who have been their benefactors. The physician or nurse who voluntarily goes into a plague-stricken district, the miner who braves the fire-damp to rescue his imprisoned fellows, the crew who stand at their posts while the vessel is sinking, the fireman who scales a tottering wall to save a human life, the patrolman who enters a den of desperadoes at imminent personal

risk—whoever in the pursuance of duty, no matter how humble—is as much deserving of the commendation of heroism as the soldier who takes his place on the battlefield.

Too long have these humble heroes gone unnoticed and unrewarded. Their praises have not been sung by the people as were those of the military hero. It is much easier to face death in the din and roar of battle than in the quiet unnoticed field of daily life. The soldier mounts to magnificent heights of courage and daring when the savage spirit in him is developed by the blood of the conflict. But the common laborer, who sees his fellow in peril, has no outside influence to cause him to risk his life to his fellow. Then,

Sing not the praise of the soldier,
Who many mortals slew;
Peace hath higher tests of manhood,
Than battles ever knew.

Another class of heroes are those who are willing to sacrifice position and popularity for principle; those men who stand for the principles upon which our government is founded. At a time when the unheroic fills so much space in the newspapers with its sordid illustrations of greed, selfishness, cowardice, and meanness in every form, much credit is due the man who will show his courage by standing in opposition to the forces which if left unchecked would soon bring ruin to our nation.

The ideals of any people can be ascertained by a study of their heroes, for these always embody the real aspirations and the standards of the people.

Who are the heroes loved by Americans? Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Jackson, and other like characters. These men kept their eyes on the ultimate goal of American life, by standing for devotion to principles, love for liberty, and consecration to the interest of humanity. No man looking at these characters and understanding the relation of the hero to his people will believe that the present conditions in our politics, greed, graft and bribery, are the expression of the truly American heart.

There are also large opportunities for national heroism. The heroism of the individual may not be far-reaching, but it has its effect on the immediate community. The influence of heroism in political circles is much greater because it affects more people and the influence of national heroism is world-wide. The world knows the existing conditions between Italy and Turkey. When Germany makes a suspicious move in military affairs, the report is echoed round the world. Every nation watches eagerly to see how America deals with the tariff question. When a disturbance arises in the English Parliament, her movements are noted by other nations. When a spir of discontent and restlessness creeps over China, the world is interested in the results. Nations are not exclusive, but each nation forms a part of the others by lending its influence in the way of solving its national problems.

The world today is crying for peace and the elimination of war, but what nation is heroic enough to lead in the great movement, abandoning her implements of war and risking her na-

tional life in the cause of peace? Undoubtedly America must lead in this great movement, and well has she begun her task. Instead of using the public money for the destruction of other nations, let it be turned in channels of usefulness to humanity, in removing the obstacles which impede national and international progress.

Such a "war" as building the Panama Canal is a credit to any nation, and while it draws heavily on our treasury, it has given employment to thousands of men instead of killing them, and the result will be an ever-increasing blessing to mankind. The money spent in reclaiming our waste lands of the West will yield far better results than any that was ever spent in battering down the forts of a hostile nation. Tunnels such as those in the Rockies and under the Hudson for the transportation of goods, will always prove more beneficial than those burrowed under some foreign city for its destruction.

Is not this true heroism? When men and nations will forget war, they will learn that true heroism does not consist in deeds of destruction but of construction, and that true heroism is allied not with the physical but with the moral nature. And the poet who in the distant future writes the history of the age of true heroism will not tell of an Alexander or Cæsar or Napoleon, but of those men whose efforts have directed the race toward friendly co-operation instead of bloody conflicts; an age when the virtues of war have been replaced by the virtues of peace, and greedy selfishness has given away to the lofty nobleness in both individuals and nations.

A Glimpse at 1930

A forecast relating to present Otterbein people and conditions as they may exist two decades hence. A transcontinental trip in a flying machine, with stops wherever there are Otterbein people of note.

In Four Parts—Part IV.

THE beak of our aeroplane was turned Eastward, and from "sunny California" we sped homeward. At San Antonio, Texas, we found one of the leaders in booming the great South-West country to be Russell Caldwell, who had drifted south from Nebraska. He was still unmarried, but had a magnificent suite of bachelor apartments, where we should have liked to tarry longer than was possible.

Our trip had already consumed more time than we had anticipated, so we stopped only at the largest cities.

At St. Louis, in the Missouri College for Women, we found "Catherine" Hahn was the ladies' physical instructor.

At Cincinnati we stopped over night at the Sinton Hotel and in the lobby enjoyed a good chat with Ralph Wells, who was a traveling salesman for false teeth and wooden legs. He said he liked to be on the road, for his wife at home was Evarena Harmon.

Percy Rogers, we learned, was still happy with Helen on the Isle of Pines, and busy driving mules and shipping fancy pineapples to the States.

At Dayton we should have liked to spend at least a week, but had to be content with one day. The United Brethren Publishing House had grown to be even twice as large as it was in 1912. Prominent among its officials were Roscoe Brane (assisted by Mary, of course) and Lawson Troxell, who was trying to live down a charge of embezzlement of funds. Trox received popular sympathy, however, for he had committed the rash deed, not to buy Prince Albert, but to get swell gowns and hats to help Nettie Lee maintain a high social position.

Curts and Keppy were also in Dayton, running a moving picture show. Lloyd turned the crank, while Keppy drew crowds by flirting and selling tickets at the window.

When we reached Columbus, we began to feel that old Westerville was very near, and after lunching at the Chittenden, it was only a few minutes' run in our speedy machine to the old college environs.

We naturally dropped in first at our old-time loafing place at Dad Hoffman's drug store, where we found Wink Horn was partner and right-hand man to the rapidly aging "Dad." Wink had gone back to his first love and thus Grace Straw had finally "got a man."

Indeed, it was fine to be back in the old town! Westerville had changed considerable. Besides being larger, it was even more beautiful and up-to-date than when we were students. But nothing had apparently prospered more than the college itself.

There were a number of new buildings. Each Literary society now had a handsome structure of its own, and the old society halls in the Main build-

ing had been made into additional recitation rooms. Then, near the Library, there was a neat little College Chapel, built of marble and granite, and, covered with clinging ivy, it nestled peacefully under the large elm trees on that part of the campus.

A splendid new Science Hall had replaced the old building used for that purpose, and this was now one of the strongest departments in the state. There was also a Martin Boehm Academy Building, and college seniors were not humiliated now by having to closely affiliate with "preps."

The athletic field which was "new" in 1912 was now quite well worn, but it had been further improved by the erection of a concrete grandstand and bleachers and was fitted with all the latest improvements. Moreover, near the entrance to Otterbein Field was a splendid new gymnasium, recently erected at a cost of \$50,000, filling a long-felt want. It was no wonder that Otterbein's recent athletic teams were winning all honors in their various activities, and the Tan and Cardinal still could boast of the highest grade athletics of any school its size in the state.

Of course the faculty was also larger and better than ever. Good old Prexy Clippinger had passed away prematurely, worrying over the peculiarities of student life, and Carl Gifford's curly locks were turning gray trying to fill the position. The same zeal which had won for Carl the presidency of the Freshman class in 1911 had also made him President of Otterbein.

A number of the leading faculty members had been in school at the same time we were. Virgil Mayne was one of the instructors in voice, and Poppy Beal in chemistry. Ralph Moses was filling the chair of Theology made vacant by the death of Dr. Jones, for Ralph had settled down and become religious after Esta married another fellow.

Tom Nelson had taken the retired Dr. Sanders' place, and he was always filled with some lofty thought or idealistic philosophy. Yes, he had married the Campbell girl, and Richer, through sheer power of persuasive oratory, had finally secured for himself the other one.

We didn't have much time to visit class-rooms, but learned that Shine McLeod and Carl Roop were still in school, trying to get through Political Science.

Those who have not had the experience can scarcely realize the tender feelings engendered by a visit, after an absence of years, back to one's old Alma Mater and the scenes of "those good old college days." There is something almost pathetic in the reminiscences it stirs up and the knowledge that the old college chums and the days of general good fellowship have passed forever, and the busy world only gives occasional opportunity for reunion or the chance crossing of paths.

We felt ten years younger again after a few days' stay in the vigorous, virile college community, and Cupe and I both vowed that the whole trip had been the most pleasant vacation we ever experienced. We also promised ourselves that sometime within the next decade we again would both leave business long enough to take a similar jaunt and revisit Otterbein. It was with considerable reluctance that Cupe and I separated, hoping unbounded prosperity for the old institution and all her alumni and friends.

(The End.)

LOCAL ITEMS.

The proof for the college catalogue for 1912 has been read by the faculty committee and returned to the United Brethren Publishing House at Dayton. The publishers promise to rush the work with all possible speed and it is hoped that the catalogue will be ready for distribution within a very short time. From all indications it will be the best that has yet been put out by Otterbein.

Rev. B. F. Daugherty, ex-president of Westfield college, now pastor of Trinity United Brethren Church, Lebanon, Pa., who was in Dayton attending the Bonebrake Seminary commencement and the various Board meetings, stopped over in Westerville to visit his brother, Rev. S. F. Daugherty, pastor of the local U. B. church. He attended Chapel and made a brief address to the students.

Probably the most brilliant social function of the college year occurs when the lower classmen are hosts to the upper classmen. This year was no exception, and the two lower classes vied with each other for the front rank.

The first event was on Wednesday evening, April 17, when the Sophomores banqueted the wearers of the cap and gown. After the formal reception in the parlors of Cochran Hall, President Clippinger and wife led the grand march to the dining room where a most pleasing menu was served. This by no means ended the festivities, however, for good things seem-

ed to be abundant that evening. After the tables had been cleared J. Horace Hott, '14, was introduced as the toastmaster of the evening and presided most appropriately. The responses were made by Nelle Shupe, '14, H. P. Lambert, '12, Miss Barbara Stofer, '12, C. R. Hall, '12, Miss Catherine Karg, '14, Mrs. Carey and Pres. Clippinger. The whole affair was a marked success in every particular.

The Freshman-Junior banquet just one week later was of course the first real "affair" for the Freshies since their advent to Otterbein. They determined to outdo the Sophs and everything was arranged and provided for. The reception, however, had a flurry of uneasiness when news reached the Hall that the first-year toastmaster had been led away in captivity to Worthington. But it was not long before the difficulty was overcome by the committee, which decided that the president of the class, Mr. Carl Lash, should act as toastmaster. On account of President Clippinger's absence from town he was unable to be at the banquet, so the grand march was led by Mrs. Clippinger and Mrs. Carey. The dining hall and tables were beautifully decorated and a most palatable banquet was served. Those who responded to toasts were: E. N. Funkhouser, '13, Miss Vida Van Sickle, '15, Miss Lydia Nelson, '13, R. B. Sando, '13, R. E. Penick, '13, and R. E. Caldwell, '15. The musical features were solos by Miss Frances Caffisch, '15, and Miss Olive McFarland, '15;

several selections by the Orchestra, and a baritone solo by Mr. Harold Plott, '15.

Commencement plans are rapidly materializing. The President has announced that Dr. H. H. Fout, editor of the Sunday School literature of the United Brethren church, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon and the Senior class announce that they have secured the services of Dr. Herbert E. Willett of Chicago University to deliver the Commencement address. The assurance of such able men as speakers should be an inducement to bring many of the alumni back and to keep students here for Commencement.

The annual "May Morning Break fast" given by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. is an event that is longingly looked forward to by every student whose home is not in Westerville because it is an oasis in the desert of club, restaurant and dormitory board. On Saturday morning, May 4, the girls were kept busy serving the crowds that assembled at Cochran Hall to enjoy the dainty meal. After the calculations were completed it was found that the breakfast had netted the Association about fifty-four dollars.

Preps held one of the most enjoyable pushes of the year on the afternoon and evening of May 4 at the Lambert farm, a short distance south of town. About forty-eight members of the Academy were present.

A big reunion was held at the Annex May 17 to 20. Some of the "old boys" planned a pleasant surprise on their friends here. Joy Reider came

from Bowling Green, Al Funk from Dayton, Curt Young from Columbus, Paul Fouts from Middletown, "Skinny" Weinland from Florida, and "Skeet" Dempsey from Williams College, Mass., to complete the happy occasion. Sandy also entertained a friend from Potsdam, and "Trox" his sister from Miamisburg. "Gus" was kept busy, especially at the big Sunday dinner.

The Senior Class Play.

The caste selected from the Senior class to present the Commencement Play have been working consistently in their rehearsals for several weeks. It is their ambition to present a finished production and very elaborate stage settings are being arranged for an outdoor performance. The language, poetry and dramatic action of this play, "Ingomar," are stated by worthy critics as the equal of "Richelieu" and "The Lady of Lyons."

Ingomar displays the relation existing between the Greeks and neighboring Barbarians whose leaders war over Parthenia, a beautiful Grecian maiden. Every type of life is brought into action from the humbling of the savage Barbarian chief through love for Parthenia, to the bloodthirsty revenge of his envious contemporaries.

The management is endeavoring to secure more comfortable seating arrangements than have been provided in former years, and the play should be one of the most attractive events of the Commencement program. Out-of-town alumni and friends can secure seats by mail order.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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EDITORIAL

Simplified Spelling—The agitation in favor of a simplified spelling does not seem to die out. It is always hard to break away from old customs, but there is a healthy undercurrent in favor of the phonetic spelling.

There is much in the reform to commend itself to the common run of people. The contention that adding ugh to tho, one gets a better tho than if he didn't add it, appeals to the wayfarer as an empty claim; and that when spelling tuf, one does it better by making ough spell uf than uf itself, falls short of satisfying common sense.

Veneration of antiquity is all right at times, but there are times when it should change to respect for things as they are, and the simple life which is increasing in the affections of the people naturally is bringing the simple spelling along with it.

Distinct Articulation—Next to having good ideas, comes the importance of being able to express them clearly and forcibly. There are few people in school who pay sufficient attention to the importance of proper expression or art of public speaking. The members of art of public speaking. The members of various debate teams can testify how strenuously the coach made them work to attain distinct articulation. Also, the most popular actors are those that can be understood the easiest by the audience.

A person who can not speak so that he can be understood, ought to keep silent. Some people are too lazy, apparently, to open the mouth or move the lips in seeking expression. Others talk like the wind rushing by, until their utterance has no more distinctness than a clatter or a buzz. Again, it is not always the man who talks the loudest that makes himself most clear.

Sometimes it happens that mussy

articulation comes of mussy ideas, but more often it is the result of downright carelessness; both of which faults should be corrected before a person speaks to an audience, or even to a friend. For a clear, distinct voice is a sort of virtue.

The Greatest Truths—One of the faults sometimes found in educational tendencies is that the direction of college study is toward the analytic—the picking of things to pieces, and consequently the picking of flaws; the capitious habit, the narrow view. The synthetic is too often neglected, which in truth is the nobler part of an education.

One of the saddest commentaries upon higher education is when a person gets so "smart" that he calls the Bible a fairy-story and the Divine Being a myth. We do not believe a college training makes skeptics of real men and women, but sometimes people that are deficient in "backbone" stray away from comprehensive truth

and the great governing ideas that explain somewhat the import of life.

College people ought to know that the great truths can not be proved. God can not be proved, nor can the immortality of the soul. Argument is finite, and the great truths are infinite. What one believes of the infinite things one must feel. This is the privilege of the soul, whose existence is the corollary of this feeling. One cannot take a soul into the laboratory and prove its existence. The hope, the yearning of the heart, the love of virtue, and the sacrifice are things that one cannot put into a crucible, and yet they belong to the formula of truth.

In the final analysis, the great truths of God, of immortality and of the soul are the objectives of the intuition, or the longing of the aspiration, which are above logic, reason and science, and the more they are cultivated and strengthened the closer one gets to the great fact of God and immortality.

ANNOUNCEMENT

According to Postal Regulations, subscriptions are not allowed to run longer than one year unless paid. Statements are being sent to all subscribers and unless all arrears are paid before the end of the present school year we will be compelled to drop such names from our lists for next year. Mail remittances promptly to

W. E. ROUSH,
Circulation Manager.



BASEBALL

Ohio Northern 6, Otterbein 3.

On Saturday, April 20, Coach Sander's men went down in honorable defeat before Ohio Northern's diamond warriors at Ada. O. N. U. secured 13 hits off Calihan and Snively while Otterbein got only 6 off Calender—which briefly and pointedly explains the score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fairless, 2.....	5	0	1	2	3	0
Spruhn, m.....	4	1	3	1	0	0
Mallory, 3.....	4	1	1	2	2	1
Park, r.....	4	1	3	3	0	0
Welch, s.....	4	1	0	0	1	1
Stump, 1.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mekler, c.....	4	0	0	11	0	0
Hill, 1.....	4	1	1	5	0	0
Calender, p.....	4	1	3	1	10	0
Totals.....	37	6	13	26	16	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bale, r.....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Daub, 2.....	5	0	1	0	0	0
L. Calihan, s.....	5	0	0	0	1	1
R. Calihan, 1-p.....	4	0	0	5	5	1
Bevis, m.....	4	2	1	0	0	0
Campbell, 3.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Garver, c.....	4	1	0	7	2	0
Gammill, 1.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Snively, p.....	2	0	1	1	1	0
McFarland, 1.....	2	0	1	9	0	0
Totals.....	39	3	6	27	11	2

Otterbein.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3
O. N. U.....	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	—6

Denison 7, Otterbein 6.

Denison won from Otterbein by one score secured in the last inning. The game, played at Granville, Saturday, April 27, was fast and interesting. Twelve Otterbein men died on bases which speaks well for Schwegman and denotes hard luck for Otterbein.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bale, rf.....	5	2	1	0	0	0
Daub, 2.....	5	0	2	3	1	0
L. Calihan, s.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
R. Calihan, p-1.....	5	1	1	2	8	2
Bevis, cf.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Campbell, 3.....	5	1	0	0	4	0
Garver, c.....	4	0	1	10	2	2
Gammill, lf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Snively, p.....	1	0	0	2	3	1
McFarland, 1.....	3	0	0	5	0	2
Totals.....	40	6	7	24	18	7

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knauff, rf.....	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holt, lf.....	6	1	1	0	0	0
Mathews, cf.....	6	1	2	1	0	0
Hewins, s.....	6	1	3	1	1	1
Ashley, c.....	3	2	1	12	0	2
Pfeffer, 3.....	3	1	2	1	2	1
Forsythe, 1.....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Marrow, 2.....	3	0	1	1	1	2
Schwegman, p.....	1	1	1	1	12	0
Totals.....	36	7	12	27	16	6

Denison.....	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	1	x—7
Otterbein.....	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	—6

Otterbein 5—Hiram 1.

Otterbein defeated Hiram 5 to 1, Friday, May 3, at Hiram. McFarland for Otterbein pitched spectacular ball, allowing only 3 hits and no bases on balls.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Schwartz, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0	
Crawford, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Cook, 1	4	0	0	12	0	2	
Leitch, p	4	0	0	1	4	0	
Meikle, c	4	0	0	10	1	2	
Benedict, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Gettys, 3	3	1	0	0	1	0	
Fram, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Braund, 2	3	0	0	2	4	0	
Totals	32	1	3	27	12	4	

Bale, 1	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Daub, 2	4	0	0	2	1	1	
L. Calihan, s	4	1	0	3	7	1	
R. Calihan, 1	5	0	0	10	0	0	
Campbell, 3	2	1	0	0	0	0	
McFarland, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Gammill, r	4	0	1	4	0	1	
Garver, c	4	1	1	6	1	0	
Snively, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	5	4	27	10	3	
Otterbein	0	1	0	2	0	1	—5
Hiram	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Wooster 3—Otterbein 2.

From Hiram the Otterbein team went to Wooster where on Saturday, May 4, they closely questioned Wooster's reputation for having the fastest college team in the state. Each team had to deliver its best, each used two pitchers, and neither was sure of victory until the end.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Collins, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Roderick, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Eddy, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	

Corey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
White, c	4	0	1	14	1	1	
Kistrick, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0	
Findlay, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Kennedy, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	
McCartley, p	1	0	0	0	6	0	
Blaser, p	2	1	1	0	8	0	
Totals	33	3	7	27	18	1	

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bale, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Daub, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0	
L. Calihan, ss	4	1	0	5	1	1	
R. Calihan, p-1b	3	1	2	5	7	1	
Campbell, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Bevis, cf-1b	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Gammill, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Garver, c	3	0	1	8	1	0	
Snively, p-cf	3	0	0	0	4	0	
Totals	30	2	4	24	15	2	

Wooster	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	*—3
Otterbein	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Otterbein 6—W. & J. 3.

The Otterbein fans were highly pleased with the Washington & Jefferson game on the home grounds Friday, May 10. It was exciting, replete with good playing by both teams, and finally won by the boys in Tan and Cardinal by a most satisfactory margin.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bale, rf	5	1	4	4	0	0	
Daub, 2	4	1	1	0	1	1	
L. Calihan, s	4	0	2	3	4	1	
R. Calihan, p	2	1	2	0	10	1	
Campbell, 3	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Gammill, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	
McFarland, 1	3	1	0	11	1	0	
Garver, c	3	0	1	7	0	0	
Snively, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	33	6	14	27	17	3	

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Schwab, 1f	4	0	1	5	1	0	
Boville, rf	2	1	1	1	2	0	
Alexander, s	4	1	1	2	1	2	
Haymaker, p	4	0	0	3	9	0	
Lamb, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Goodwin, 2f	4	1	1	2	1	0	
Pierce, lf	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Chalfort, c	4	0	0	1	0	0	
McCandless, 3f	2	0	1	7	0	0	
Totals	32	3	5	24	16	2	

Otterbein	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	*—6
W. & J.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Ohio State 9—Otterbein 5.

Otterbein met Ohio State on the home diamond, Saturday, May 18. The local boys were not at their best and seemed unable to tighten up at critical times, State running in four scores in the second inning after two men had been retired. Neither side played very classy ball. Plenty of enthusiasm was manifested when O. U. rallied and brought in four runs in the eighth inning. State's relief pitcher, Snyder, put on the brakes in time to prevent further damage, but it was the first time Richmond was knocked out this year. Snavelly pitched the last three innings for Otterbein and did well.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bale, lf	5	0	3	4			
Daub, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0	
L. Calihan, ss	5	1	2	3	1	1	
R. Calihan, p-1b ...	5	1	2	1	7	0	
Gammill, lf	4	1	0	2	0	1	
Campbell, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1	
Garver, c	3	0	0	8	0	0	
Bevis, c	1	0	0	2	1	0	
McFarland, 1b-cf ..	3	0	1	3	0	1	
Snavelly, cf-p	3	0	0	1	2	1	
Totals	36	5	9	27	15	5	

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Fritz, c	4	1	1	6	1	0	
Bliss, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0	
Jones, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Mechling, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0	
Smythe, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0	
Reilly, 3b	4	2	1	4	0	0	
Hogshead, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Grant, 2b	2	1	0	3	2	2	
Snyder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Richmond, p	4	1	1	0	10	1	
Totals	35	9	10	27	14	6	

State	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	1—9
Otterbein	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—5

Summary—Two base hits—Bale, R. Calihan, Fritz, Bliss, Jones, Hogshead. Three base hits—Campbell. Sacrifice hits—Campbell, Garver, Smythe. Stolen bases, State 8, O. U. 1. Bases on balls, off R. Calihan, 3; off Snavelly 2. Hits of Calihan, 9; off Snavelly 1; off Richmond 9. Umpire, Bailey. Time 2 hours. Attendance, 300.

TRACK

Miami 68—Otterbein 36.

The Otterbein track team met Miami at Oxford, Saturday, May 4. Rogers, Van Saun, McLeod, and Plott did the scoring for O. U., Rogers scoring 15 points, Van Saun 13, McLeod 5, and Plott 3.

The meet with Denison for May 11 was cancelled on account of rain.

Ohio 81,—Otterbein 36.

Otterbein's track team met Ohio at Athens, Saturday, May 18. Otterbein took six firsts and two seconds. A. L. Lambert broke the college shot put record by two feet, his distance being 37 feet and 7 inches.

TENNIS

Otterbein 2,—Capital 1.

Otterbein opened her tennis schedule by defeating Capital on the home courts, Saturday, April 20.

Singles.

Sando, O. U.,	6	3	2	6	4—2
Ebbert, Cap.,	2	6	6	3	6—3
Nelson, O. U.,	14	6	6	6	—3
Schmidt, Cap.,	12	8	2	4	—1

Doubles.

Barkemeyer and Gifford, O. U.,	..	6	6	6	—3
Lenski and Lim, Cap.,	1	3	4	—0

Wesleyan 3—Otterbein 0.

Saturday, April 27, the Otterbein boys "fell down" against the fast Wesleyan team at Delaware.

Singles.

Caldwell, O. W. U.,	6	6—2
Nelson, O. U.,	3	0—0
Clansing, O. W. U.,	6	6—2
Sando, O. U.,	1	0—0

Doubles.

Caldwell and Clansing, O. W. U.,	6	6—2
Barkemeyer and Gifford, O. U.,	2	1—0

Wesleyan 2—Otterbein 1.

Wesleyan had a hard time winning the tournament here Saturday, May 4, for our boys "came back" and played fine.

Singles.

Dubois, O. W. U.,	3	2—0
Sando, O. U.,	6	6—2
Caldwell, O. W. U.,	6	6—2
Nelson, O. U.,	4	4—0

Doubles.

Caldwell and Dubois, O. W. U.,	8	6—2
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Barkemeyer and

Gifford, O. U.,	6	2—0
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The tournament with Denison at Granville, May 11, was cancelled on account of rain.

Denison 3,—Otterbein 0.

The tournament with Denison on the home court, Saturday, May 18, was closely contested. Sando and Nelson gave the Denisonians a hot chase in the singles and Barkemeyer and John came within a few points of the doubles.

Singles.

Hill, D.,	8	6	—2
Sando, O. U.,	6	4	—0

Scott, D.,	6	6	—2
Nelson, O. U.,	4	3	—0

Doubles.

Hill and Scott, D.,	6	3	6—2
Barkemeyer and John, O. U.,	1	6	4—1

Michigan 3—Otterbein 0.

Otterbein opened athletic relations with Michigan University in tennis. The tournament on the home court Friday, May 17, was fast and interesting. While the home boys were out-classed by the "big team" from Ann Arbor, they only met the same fate as Oberlin and Ohio State.

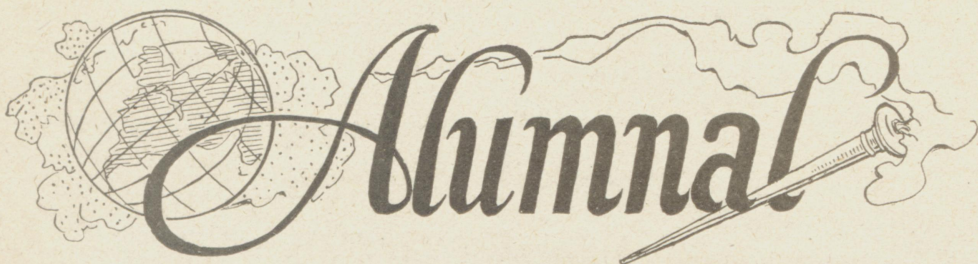
Singles.

Holmboe, M.,	6	6—2
Sando, O. U.,	0	0—0

Thorward, M.,	6	6—2
Nelson, O. U.,	4	3—0

Doubles.

Holmboe and Thorward, M.,	6	6—2
Barkemeyer and John, O. U.,	3	4—0



'94. Dr. J. R. King, now home on furlough from West Africa, attended the Foreign Mission Board meeting, May 6-9, at Harrisburg, Pa. He also acted as delegate from West Africa, to the first International Congress, to better the black man and his condition, held at Tuskegee, Alabama, under the chairmanship of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Dr. King's friends are rejoicing that through miscarried plans the good doctor was kept from sailing on the "Titanic" as was his intention.

'70. Bishop G. M. Matthews presided at the Seminary commencement program held in the First U. B. church, Dayton, O. His main address was on the subject, "Relation of the Seminary to the Denomination."

'92. L. B. Mumma, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker of Dayton, O., who was largely instrumental in securing the funds for the erection of Dayton's magnificent Association building, died at Phoenix, Arizona, May 3. Interment was held at Dayton. The Ægis extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

'06. J. W. Funk, M. D., of Westerville, has purchased the J. A. Weinland residence on College Avenue. Dr. Funk's parents assisted in the selection of this beautiful home.

'93. A. C. Streich, a clothing merchant of Cleveland, O., was killed by an interurban car in Cleveland, Fri-

day, April 26. Mr. Streich was an esteemed alumnus and is deeply mourned by hosts of friends.

'91. B. V. Leas, mayor of Delaware, O., has sold his hardware store, and will devote his time to the duties of his office.

'02. E. A. Sanders, professor in the Jersey City High school, is now selecting the equipment for his new suite of rooms to be used as a biology department. The equipment will surpass that of any similar institution in the United States.

'89 and '96. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clements of Dayton, O., spent a few days with relatives and friends in Westerville.

'10. A. S. Keister, professor of sociology and economics, Cornell College, Mt. Cernon, Ia., has been re-elected to his present position, with a substantial increase in salary.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for the Hilliards schools, May 19. C. W. Niswonger, '09, is principal at Hilliards.

'87. Prof. F. E. Miller, Ph. D., of Otterbein, read a paper on "The Advantages of the Small College," before the United Brethren church Board of Education, recently held in Dayton.

Otterbein alumni will be interested to know that there is real O. U. spirit on the Pacific coast. There is soon to

be a reunion of the alumni at Spokane, Washington, among the number being Geo. D. Needy, '94, Clayton Judy, '03, Mrs. Mibel Judy, E. E. Lollar, '93, Flora Speer Lollar, '92, Nora Shauck Brown, '02, and Thos. A. Bonser, '99.

'12. The coming commencement promises to be one of the best in the history of Otterbein. Already over three hundred alumni are planning for a trip home to visit "Mater." Why not be one of that number?

'09. H. G. McFarren, in charge of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. at Marion, O., has organized a "Boy City." Mayor, officials, and council members were duly installed by Mayor C. D. Walters of Marion.

Six Otterbein alumni attended the spring session of the Central Ohio Schoolmaster's club. The membership of the club is limited to seventy-five, thus O. U. is well represented. Pres. Clippinger and Dr. E. A. Jones of the faculty are also members. Dr. Jones was honored by being elected president of the club for the coming year.

'05. Rev. B. F. Shively, professor at Doshisha, Kyoto, Japan, will attend the summer school at Otterbein this year, to pursue normal and musical studies in the interests of his work in Kyoto.

'72. Dr. D. R. Seneff, of Westfield Ill., gave very interesting reminiscences of forty years ago in a speech at the chapel hour, Tuesday, April 30. The occasion was his first visit to O. U. since graduation.

'02. The following clipping from "The Indianapolis Star" speaks for itself.

"Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of the public schools of Methuen, Mass., and director of practical teaching department of Harvard university and Radecliffe college, was appointed assistant superintendent of the Indianapolis schools by Superintendent J. D. Collicott. Mr. Gruver has accepted and will resume his new position next Monday."

'68. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, who has a noble record of forty-one years' service as teacher in the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, at Dayton, has resigned his position. In recognition of his splendid record the Seminary board of trustees recently elected him professor emeritus and lecturer extraordinary. Though this makes his work of a more general character, the students will continue to enjoy his services.

'10. S. S. De Vaux and O. W. Albert will attend the summer session of Columbia University this year.

'72. Mrs. L. R. Harford was elected president of the Womans' Mission Board at their recent meeting at Meyertown, Pa. Mrs. F. E. Miller, of Westerville, attended as delegate from South-east Ohio Conference.

'11. T. C. Harper, who is making good as pastor of the First U. B. church in Altoona, Pa., has been chosen by the G. A. R. to deliver an address on "Patriotism" at the Penn school building in Altoona on May 29 at the Memorial Day exercises. He was also recently selected as one of the after-dinner speakers at the annual outing and dinner of the Johnstown and Altoona Ministerians at Cresson, Pa., June 3.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Commencement time will witness the first appearance of the Otterbein stringed orchestra, rendering two numbers on the Recital program in Lambert Hall. These musicians have been practicing hard for the past few months under the skillful leadership of Prof. Lucelle E. Gilbert. This orchestra, in the words of its director, "is good now, but will be made a permanent organization, and will be still larger and better next season."

The concert given by the Otterbein Concert Quartet, Wednesday evening, May 15, proved to be a success. The Quartet numbers were very pleasing, and in the solo numbers the talent and training of the different Professors was shown. This was the first appearance of the Quartet, which may later do Lyceum work.

The College Choir is preparing to give A. R. Gaul's "Holy City." This will be one of the best sacred concerts ever given by Prof. Resler and his choir. The concert will be given Sunday night, May 25.

Miss Grace Denton, Assistant in Voice and Piano, has a position as soloist with the First Congregational Church, Toledo. She will begin her work in July and continue until she resumes her position here again next September.

Sarah Etta Ankeney of Somerset, Pa., has offered a prize of \$5 for the best water color done in Miss Clifton's department.

The Art reception this year will be the best ever given at Commencement time. The instructors of all depart-

ments are working hard to have an elaborate and artistic display.

Professor John Hussey, of the Columbus Art School, and Professor Thomas Louis, of Ohio State University, will be the two judges.

FORENSIC NEWS

Russell Prize Contest.

The preliminary for the Russell Junior-Senior contest was held May 15. Each class competed separately and the following were selected from the Juniors: C. R. Layton, J. D. Good, and T. H. Nelson. The winning Seniors were: R. L. Harkins, K. Yabe and Miss Ila Bale.

The final contest will be held on May 29. This promises to be a spirited affair for two reasons: first, because it is a class contest, and second, because cash prizes are to be awarded to the three winners, \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively.

Girls Win Debates.

Otterbein closed the most successful debating season in the history of the college with the double victory won by the girls' teams.

In the triangle composed of Muskingum, Athens and Otterbein, our affirmative team won from Muskingum negative team at home by a vote of two to one, while our negative team received the unanimous decision at Athens. The question discussed was "Woman Suffrage for Ohio."

We certainly are proud of our girl debaters, for they did credit to themselves, the college and their coach by the clean-cut and forceful manner in which they presented their arguments.

Y. M. C. A.

April 18—"Winning," or "The Victorious Life," was the title of the talk given by Prof. N. E. Cornet. As prerequisites to the successful career the following were named and elaborated upon:

1. Integrity.
2. Have convictions.
3. Be grateful and appreciative.
4. Be enthusiastic. Be interested yourself and you cannot help interesting others.
5. Have high standards or ideals.
6. Adaptability is important. There are many places into which you will be expected to fit.
7. Be punctual, for this trait is a brother to fidelity.
8. Above all, have faith, sympathy, and reverence. With these and the proper amount of self-confidence, no one can help but win.

April 25—"Where does Christ dwell," was the subject of Wm. Huber's talk. Christ is often allowed to dwell only in the darkest recesses of the heart. It is the unchristian deeds

of professors of Christianity that causes non-professors to put such a low estimate upon religion. Purity, honesty, unselfishness, and love are all required. People never rise above their conception of their God.

Christ should not be a guest, invited only on special occasions, but should be our personal friend, our chum, and be with us in our study rooms and class room, as well as in Christian meetings.

May 2—The following are a few of the points made by Rev. Shane of the local Presbyterian church:

Know yourself. Decide upon your life work early. Find out what you are, and what you can do best. But even then a technical education should not be sought first.

Do not be discouraged if you are not the brightest student in your classes. The man with five talents often surpasses the man with ten. Always be your best self. After you are out of college remember that all the faculty, all your college course and all your fellow students are back of you.

See the Popular Event of the Commencement Program

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Y. W. C. A.

April 23—Solo Ethel Kephart. Leader, Ethel Shupe. Subject, "Not Wealth but Welfare." Scripture, Matt. 26: 6-15, Mark 21: 41-44, Luke 18: 18-30.

Christ condemned wealth only when used to a bad end and not when it represented thrift and industry. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Wealth and power should be striven for and then used for service.

April 30—Keep thy heart a temple holy," was ably and interestingly brought out by Vina Johnson. Following the Scripture lesson of Prov. 4: 23-27, Catherine Maxwell sang a solo.

Some thoughts gleaned from the lesson:

(Life may be likened to a house of many rooms, which are called self-denial, self-sacrifice, charity, hope, faith, humanity, etc. One large, beautifully decorated room is called service.) The power room of the entire house is the prayer room. The heart is the source of life. If the heart is pure the life cannot help but be pure.

May 7—Music, "Sounds to the Wish of the Soul." Martha Cassler showed our life's relation to music. She compared our lives to the melody of music, which is not complete without the harmony, which is Christ's influence in our lives. Our lives are

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Misses Caffisch, Kephart and Bennett, each rendered charming solos.

May 14—"Which rose make ours,
Which lily leave,
And then as best recall?"

A choice between lillies and roses is hard to make at any time. Shall we liken them to constant decisions from childhood to old age. Decisions are final because neither time nor opportunity linger for our change of choice. The most important decision to be made in life is that which lasts through all eternity. Make that choice early and irrevocably.

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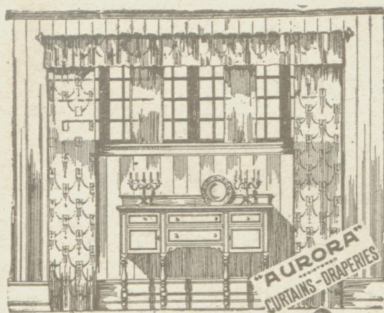
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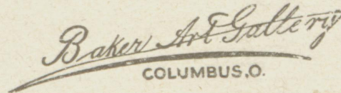
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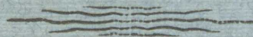
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